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New Advertisements Trustee sale by Thomas E. Waggaman. O'Connor's Republican Political Handbook. Allen C Clark, 220 Four-and a half street

Nerve Power.

Few people suffer so much nervous exhaustion as newspaper clittors. The west and tear of getting out a good paper tell fearfully, and readers seidom know how much vital force a single item may have cost the one who wrote it. Editors have often been driven to drink in ander to stimulate their exhausted inculties, but of late are using Warner's Sain Nervine. but of late are using Warner's Sain Nervine instead. This valuable preparation acts as a scothing power, quieting the nerves and producing sleep with all the refreshment that it sircet.

MANUATTAN VS. Uniques this afternoon.

The Metropolitan Building Association. The Metropolitan Building Association.

The seventh annual meeting of the Metropolitan Building association was hold last evening and the following efficers elected form a Haucock and Eaglish club. Addresses a versing and the following efficers elected for the change year: President, W. H. Browne; vice-president, E. Klimstlin; transmer, James Fraser; secretary, J. A. Preceott, and directors, J. W. Wallace, Joseph R. Edson, Andrew Aucher, S. Herman, John Minnd, Thomas Griffin and Patrick Cheary. The report of the testing and the past year to have been \$12,1270; disbursements, \$13,106.55; batanes on hand, \$4.15; anaber of shares on roll advanced upon, 183; number not advanced upon, 183; number not advanced upon, 183; number and advanced upon.

BUCKEYE REPUBLICANS.

An Enthusiastic Gathering at Sheldon's Hall.

Speeches from Uon, S. S. Shellabarger and General Greavener of Ohio and Hon. H. F. Page of California-The Issees of the Campaign Foreibly Stated,

A rousing meeting of the Obio Republican ial sense, but was the first. General Charles Grosvenor was next intro-

duced. He said it was heresy to say that the republican party had been formed for a special purpose and was then to pass out of existence. This campaign would demonstrate the fact that it was necessary, because of the inability of the democratic party to give a good sovermont. Twenty demonstrate the fact that it was necessary, because of the inability of the democratic party to give a good government. Twenty years ago the former had taken what was lent by the last maladministration of the democracy and led it back into the fight path, and now it was asked to surrender all it had worked and fought for into the lands of its enemies. Among other duties it yet had to perform was to accomplish the elemal damantion of the democracy. This was one of the causes of its birth, and after laying the party out it must stand by its ashes and extinguish any signs of a revival. The campaign would be one of intellect. What was called the "bloody-shirt issue" naturally followed the war, but was now done away with. It came out of the war and had to be fought out. The democratic party would never again attempt to settle a question on a battle-field, but suck by trickery what it had lost. At the beginning of the war the democracy asserted that the constitution was merely an article of copartmenship and any state that desired ted by so could go out of the union and shenid not be coereed. This same spirit was alive to-day, for had not the southern brigadiers recently declared that congress could not legally enforce a law against the will of a state? It used to be thought that all that will be seen to be a long to the cover of the union and shenid not be coereed. This same spirit was alive to-day, for had not the southern brigadiers recently declared that congress could not legally enforce a law against the will of a state? It used to be thought that all that will be seen to be thought that all that will be seen to be a support of the democracy asserted. The missionary meeting, the weekly services and all the social gatherings of our people, she was a faithed and the recent was in that sweet voice, and have the constitution was merely and any state that the constitution was merely and any state that the constitution was merely and the service of the church and the problem of which the public profession of her fait

other hand, when Hancuck, the present messiah of the democratic party, was killing the friends of that party on Cemetery hill, at Gettysburg, the very men who now support him were fighting him in the rear and demanding that the war should coase. The resulting party was coing forward for the terministic party was coing forward for the control of the publican party was going forward for the country's good, while the democratic party was just the reverse. However, the latter was a good imitator and followed behind the republican party, picking up what it dropped. In 1803 the democracy declared the constitu-tional amendments fraudulent, and now, altional amendments frandulent, and now, although only twelve years had elapsed, they
took the other tack, said that they were right
and that it had always supported them. Their
present candidato had never voted the
democratic ticket, but in 1884 cast his
vote against McClellan and in favor of
Lincoln. He had been nominated at Cincinnati by the rebel brigadiers, who suddenly
and trampled over thousands of their followtes at Celtivalure and Supertryleads. The ers at Gettysburg and Spottsylvania. This meant comething else than love for a union soldier. They had not abundoned the idea of a rath upon the United States treasny, but had simply discarded the old crowbars. Thurhad simply discarded the old crowbars, Thur-man and Tilden, and selected a bright, shining jimmy in Hancesk to force the bolts. Any man who feight in 1861 to kill the democratic party and then joined its ranks must incur the pen-alty for such action. General Garfield repre-sented his party and its principles in the fullest sense, while Hanceck represented noth-log. He was simply a sham. For twenty years he and his soldlers had kept them out

fullest sense, while Hancock represented nothing. He was simply a sham. For twenty years he and his soldiers had kept them out of power, and now from the barrenness of their hopes they select him for a standard-bearer. The campaign had now resolved likely into the fight of an honest party with a strong platform against toeth, Philadelphia. Price, \$7 per set. Secadyt. party with a strong platform against a demoralized one striving to hoist itself into power under false colors.

Atthe conclusion of his remarks, Gen. Grosvo-

nor was enthusisstically cheered, after which Hou. Henry F. Page was introduced. He said the issue was not Garfield or Hancock, but whether the grand principles of the party that whether the grand principles of the party that had brought the country up to its present standard should be east aside and turned leaver to an enemy who had sought to destroy it. The policy of the republican party had been sustained by the people of this country for twenty years, and they were too sensible to make a change now. Every democratic convention norther south since 1861 had daimed that the government had no right to coerce a state when it ment had no right to coerce a state when it wanted to secede, and this was what they were wanted to seede, and this was what they were fighting for now. He predicted that Indiana would redeem herself in October, and that California would give a larger majority for Garfield than she did for Hayes, Oregon had sounded the slogan, and before the sun went down on the eventful day in November the news would be sent from the shores of the Pacific to the Atlantic seabcard that the north had arisen from its seeming lethargy and met and confrom its seeming lethergy and met and con-quered the south as it had difteen years ago. There was no disguise attempted. In this context the north would again be called upon to meet a solid south, and she would do with her in '80 as she did in '00. Wade Hampton had sounded the key-note at Cincinher in '80 as she did in '60. Wade Hampton had sounded the key-note at Cincinnati, and a solid south meant a solid north. After the next election the Hamptons, Lamass and Gorlons would not be the lenders in the senate of the United States. The party that had cared for and protected the people would be retained in power and the rebel brigadiers and their followers sent back and kent in their solld south.

when the feder in gaders and their followers sent back and kept in their solid south. When Mr. Page concluded a vote thanks was tendered the speakers, and the meeting not being in the humor for business, adjourned.

JULIUS LANSBURGH, the only importer of China matting in the District.

Claims Against the District. Persons who have claims against the Dis-trict should read the card of Mr. Allen C. Clark, attorney-at-law, No. 220 Four-and-a-half street, in snother column. Mr. Clark will attend to the collection of any claim con-tracted by the board of public works or Dis-trict commissioners, including regularities.

BARGAINS in all kinds of Shoes for summer wear at J. Brock's New Shoe Store, 802 Seventh

Another Democratic Club, Kennedy's store, corner of First and H stream northeast, was transformed into a pub-lic hall has night, and the unterrified democ-racy of that neighborhood assembled there to

Sal 15; number of shares on roll advanced upon.

1871; number not advanced upon, 122, and Mosquiro Canories 51.75, at the Popular gold and plated, at wholesale cost to reduce value of each share, \$101.57.

Carpet House of Julius Lansburgh, 421 7th at . stock. R. Harris & Co., 432 Seventh street.

MRS. BETTLE GOODBICH PORTER.

Her Death at Wilmington-A Tribute from the Palpit. Har many friends in this city have been pained to hear of the death of Mrs. Bettle Goodrich Porter, which occurred in Wilmington, Det., last Wednesday morning. In the Fourth Presbyterian church of this city, of which she was a former momber, her death

which she was a former member, her death was announced last Sunday morning in the following truthful and affecting terms:

"This family of believers has been again called apon during the past week to mourn the loss of one tenderly loved and henored by us all. Mrs. Bettic Geodrich Porter fell asleep at her home in Wilmington Dall on last A rousing meeting of the Ohio Republican association was neld at Sheidon's hall last evening, Hon. S. S. Sheilabarger, president of the association, in the chair. Prior to commencing business those present were invited to enroll their names, and upward of 100 persons algued. It was then an nounced that the remainder of the evening would be devoted to address by well-known other friends, who took with them a beautiful other friends. would be devoted to addresses by well-known speakers, and the chair was first called out. In response Judge Shellaburger gave a history of the work performed by the republican party, especially its financial achievements. In concluding, he raid this country did not rauk among the first of the world in a financial sense, but was the first. scattering smiles and gindness wherever she went. In our joys and serrows, by the sick hed or at the coffin sile, she was a loving, helpful presence, striving to increase our pleasures and dissipate our griefs. Our earlier thoughts of her are in connection with the sabbath school of which she was part and parcel from her very infancy.

"Maturer years found her still there, the consecrated teacher of our young ladies. And this particular work was the fruitage of the public profession of her faith in her Saviour.

diers recently steclared that congress could not legally enforce a law against the will of a state? It used to be thought that all that was necessary was to nominate a popular man for the presidency and the masses would follow him, no matter what his principles were. This was all changed now; candidates were not of vital importance, but party rights and party supremacy. He raid a high tribute to General Garfield, whom he styled the "incanation of American cittaenship." On the other hand, when Hancock, the present messain of the democratic party, was killing the "incanation of American cittaenship." On the other hand, when Hancock, the present messain of the democratic party, was killing the "spand and be spent" in the service of her Saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering augel, a single state of the saviour, she moved among us gracefully and happily, a ministering au

whether as daughter, sister, wife or friend-how we shall miss her! "This morning, our thoughts go out to the darkened home where the young husband sits under the shadow of his great sorrow, and our warmest sympathy is extended to him and the other loved ones who mourn their dear departed. Shall not the memory of this dear young life be to us, who remain, a constant example? Shall we not be more conscerated to the service of our common Saviour in this church home? And shall not all these sad partings draw us nearer the kingly mausions late which our dear ones are being so silently and rapidly usbassed! She leved to sing in presence of our dead that boautiful hymn, 'Home of the Soul,' and even as we sit here to-day there comes to each of us the longhushed voice of some layed one;

'It singeth low in every nears, We hear it rise and fell, A bone of those who answer not,
However we may call.
They throng the silennee of the breast,
We see them axof yore.
The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

"'More homelike seems the vast unknown bince they have entered there: They cannot be where God is not, On any sea or thore: Whate'er hetides, Thy love abides, Our God, forevermore."

A good game on the National grounds.

Hotel Arrivats. Ebbitt-General C. H. Gresvener of Athens, Ohie, St. Clair Street, M. D., Hugh Sisson of Baltimore, and W. G. Carroll of Lynch-

Obie, St. Clair Street, M. D., Hugh Sisson of Baltimore, and W. G. Carroll of Lynchburg, Vs.

Metropolitan—J. W. Howell and wife and Miss Sue M-Clellan of Texas, James P. Sherry and A. J. McDade of Philadelphia, and L. Grover of New York.

St. James—V. G. Stleperich of Naw York, Alvin Wartle of Stapleton, Staten Island, L. H. Beale of Fredericksburg, Va., Ben Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles Heyt and J. S. Walker and wife of New York, W. H. Parker of Maryland, J. A. McCauley of Carlisle, Pa., B. Hali of Oneida county, N. Y., and Hon, H. W. Hilliard of Georgia.

National—Hon, E. K. Valentine of Nebraka, Walter J. Budd of Philadelphia, Colonel Thomas P. Shalkeress of West Virginia, Dr. Moutgomery of New York, George W. Campbell of Philadelphia, W. B. Horsblower of New York, George McMullan of Cleveland, Ghio, M. F. Plensants of Richmond, Va., Hon, E. W. Hughes of Norfolk, Va., John B. Peck of Charleston, S. C., A. E. Serfert of Macon, Ga., H. F. Dunham and wife, and Julia Hickey of Pittsburg, John D. Tunslow of Kansas, George W. Dunn of New York, and M. V. Foster of New Brunswick.

Imperial—W. B. Sale of Louisville, Ky., A Lawrence and A. Haight and wife, and

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A Lawrence and A. Haight and wife of Chicago, and Thomas Nerwood, city.
Willard's—Milton Ferry of Oshkosh, Wis.;
Oscar McKonny and wife of Springfield, and
G. W. Baber and J. T. Northington of Montcontrol of the Children of the Children of Montcontrol of the Children of the Child Riggs house—Hugh R. Wilson of New York, C. C. Morsa of Windsor, Missouri, W. C. Russell of Ithaca, N. Y., and Reis Haskell and wife of Ludian.

wife of Indiana, Wormley's-J. A. Potter of Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, Germany, and Thomas J. Kirkpat-

rick of Virginia.

Arlington—George B. Hill of New York,
J. W. White of Philadelphia, and E. E. Lang-Honse-FLY NETS 75 cents, at the Popular Carpet House of Julius Lansburgh, 421 7th st.

BENEDICTINE MALT WINE BEER. Plaicy & Koch, agents, 1200 Pennsylvania avenue.

THE games of the colored clubs are excel-

The Douglass Ahead.

The Douglass club captured another scalp yesterday, the Engles becoming their victims this time. It is very evident that there is more dicipline and confidence experienced by the players of the former club than his been shown by any of their opponents thus far, and to it may be attributed their unbroken series of victories. They fielded and batted well, while the Eagles did beither and gave their antagonists eight out of the eleven runs that

Appended is the score by innings : This afternoon the Manhattan and Uniques

FISE DALL PLAYING to-day.

DISTURBED DREAMS.

A Washington Merchant's Adventure in Mr. John S. Miller, the well-known mem Mr. John S. Miller, the well-known member of the firm of Miller & Yager, commission merchants, on Louisians avenue, and a lleutenant in the Washington Light Infantry corps of this city, has recently gained quite a reputation in the neghboring city of Baltimore as a thief-taker. From a paragraph in the Baltimore American of yesterday it appears that last Friday Mr. Miller was in Baltimore on business. Shortly after retirions at night he on business. Shortly after ratiring at night he was a roused by sails for help to an adjoining yard. He jumped out of hed in dishabille and ran down to see what was the matter. He found a policemen in the yard who stated that he had chased four burglars into an outleast. Int fearing that they would grove too looks. that he had chased four burglars into an out-house, but fearing that they would prove too much for him he had called for sid. Mr. Miller promptly volunteered to help him out of his dilemms, and going to the door called the men to come out, threatening to shoot the first one that offered any resistance. As he held a daugerous-looking seven-shooter in his right hand his domand was quickly consulted with and the four men supeared.

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ALL are invited to attend the grand concerts riven every evening at Driver & Schoffeld's Summer Garden.

CITY NOTES.

-Up to date \$67 dog tags have been issued -The water melons are pouring into the city by the thousands.

-Benedictine Malt Wine Beer. Finley & K ech, agents, 1206 Pennsylvania avenue. -The Georgetown Hancock club have re ceived their new pole and are prospecting for location for it.

-Judge Dont having gone to Berkeley Springs, Major Twining is the only District commissioner left in the city. -The only Turkish bath in the city, 509 E

street, near Judiciary Square. Best shampoor this side of New York. Dr. Rovee. -Turkish, Russian and Sulphur Baths at the well-known place, 903 E treet, near Ninth. The only reliable place in the city for genuine

-Thomas Davis, the bootblack who assaulted Thomas Bush in front of the Holmes house, Saturday evening, was fined \$20 or thirty days in jail by Judge Snell yesterday. —Henry O. Vermilion, an old farmer living in Montgomery county, Md., died as Provi-dence hospital yesterday morning from injur-

ies received by a runaway accident a few days -The work of repairs on the Seventh-street - The work of repairs on the Seventh-street road under the direction of Lieutenant Greene is progressing favorably, though, owing to the cramped space in which they are employed, the force so far employed has been small.

-The Lone Star Beneficial society has elected the following officers: President, E. Boyd; vice-president, C. Volland; recording secretary, Bud Giesier; financial secretary, R. A. O'Brien, and tressurer, George Y. Gockeler. —Bright's disease, and all kidney affections, rhaumatism, dyspepsin, neuralgis, paralysis, diseases of females and all nervous and chronic diseases positivity cured by Dr. Besworth, 918 Estreet, Lady assistant in attendance. See his card

—Mr. William Stickney has written to the District commissioners in reference to the Sunday concert at Abnér's, acknowledging the receipt of their letter stating that there is no law against Sunday concerts, and asking that no more permits be given for such entertainments.

ments.

The following appointments in the medical department of Georgetown university have been aunounced: Dr. Thomas Antisell, protessor of chemistry; Dr. Beale, professor of austomy; Dr. Ban. Lovejoy, professor of materia medica; Dr. S. C. Busey, president of the feathy. -The steamer Arrowsmith is rapidly grow-

and a steamer arrowants is rapiny grav-ing in popular favor. She is a very fast boat, has a capacity of 1,000 and olegant accommo-dations. To-morrow evening, the moon being full, she will make a run of forty miles down the river. A grand concert by the marine band will be an additional attraction.

-The new school building, to be known as the Force building, on Massachusetts avenue, near Eighteenth street, will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next school year—September 1. The Peabody building, corner of Fifth and C streets northeast, will not be completed before September 15.

-An old white man named Ernest Grupe

—An old white man named Ernest Grupe was charged in the police court, yesterday, with making an indecent exposure on the Seventh-atreet road, in the county. The case was a very aggravated one, but he was fined only \$5, Judge Snell remarking that he regretted that under the laws of the county he could not impose a heavier fine. could not impose a heavier fine. —In the police court yesterday William Cokeley and John Dewnoy, the two men ar-rested for assaulting and rescuing a prisoner from Officers Burns and Barnes, in South

from Officers Burns and Burnes, in South Washington, Sunday night, were arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. Cokeley was discharged and Downey was fined \$5 or thirty days.

— While two little colored boys named Frank Bundy and Patterson Alexander, the former seven and the latter five years of age, were playing with a Colling of the Property of the Colling of the Collin

playing with a Colt's revolver in by 1145 Twenty-third street about 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon the revolver was accidentally discharged by Alexander and the ball lodged in Bundy's left breast. Dr. Harry Newman extracted the ball. The wound is very seri-

—The members of the Mount Zion Reptist church of this city having determined to erect a new church building have authorized their pastor, Rev. Adam Greene, to solicit and receive subscriptions toward the building fund. Mr. Greene will soon leave for Ohio, where he will preach and endeavor to raise money. The old church, corner of Twelfth and D streets portlead is to small for the grounds. northeast, is too small for the growing congre-

—A democratic pole was raised yesterday afternoon on Pennsylvania avenue between Eighth and Ninth street east. The pole is in front of the house of the late "Uncle" Mike Shiner, and a grim joke gotten off on the occasion of the pole-raising was that Uncle Mike could not rest easily in his grave while that democratic pole is in front of his house. The pole, however, will be taken down in November 19 of the pole in the pole pole, however, will be taken down in November, and the shade of Uncle Mike will not be troubled after that.

—Saturday evening last a meeting of the Chillian Mission Press society was held at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, Mr. A. W. Crossley, the president, in the chair. The secretary stated that, se far as reported, over \$346 had been pledged for the enterprise—that of sending a printing press, type, etc., to the missionaries in Chili—and that \$225 had already been paid in. It was proposed that those interested. in. It was proposed that those interested in the cause piedge themselves to advance such amounts as they feel willing to raise or contribute for the object. Four hundred dollars were thus piedged by those present, and the society adjourned to meet again most Saturday evening at the same place at 71 cm.

day evening, at the same place, at 71 p. m. LINEN LAP ROBES \$1, at the Popular Carpet House of Julius Lausburgh, 421 Seventh st.

The National Safe-Deposit Company, orner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, continues to receive valuables of all descrip-tions for safe keeping at very low rates,

Marriage Licenses. The clerk of the court has issued the follow ing marriage Reenses: Lewis E. Towens and Emma I. Birth; Charles Frazier and Martha Cole: Arthur Nadia of Newark, N. J. and Amie M. Habicann of this city; Thomas J. Sewell of Baltimore, Md., and Faima J. Clark of Westmoreland county, Va. FARRAGUT IN BRONZE.

Progress of the Work on Mrs. Hoxie's Statue.

Mrs. Vinuie Ream Hoxie expoets to have her statue of Admiral Farragut, upon which she began work a year ago, completed in a month or two. The model in plaster, from which the statue is being cast at the navy-yard, presents a striking likeness of the distinguished officer. Four molders, specially engaged in New York, are intrusted with the duty of easting the statue, and their work is being conducted under Mrs. Hoxie's personal supervision. Mrs. Farragut has visited the navy Progress of the Work on Mrs. Hoxie's Statue being conducted under Mrs. Hoxie's personal su-pervision. Mrs. Farragut has visited the navy-yard several times since the work begun, and has become quite enthusiastic in its progress. The motal used in coasting is from the same propeller which drove the flagship Hartford to victory and won sternal fame for her neble commander. A pedestal of Vermont granite, now in position in Farragut square, will re-ceive the status, and the latter when finished will be ten feet in height. It will represent Admiral Farragut square, the dock of

she explains and points out all the details of her workmanship.

Man's very fine hand-stitched Shoes and Gatters at \$3.50 and \$4 can only be had at Sinsheimer & Bro,'s, SOS Seventh street, be-tween H and I.

'A Specialty. Consins' fine Shoes, in all widths, at Sins-heimer & Bro.'s, SoS 7th st., between H and L ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

ALEXANDRIA, July 19, 1880. An old colored woman named Amanda Johnson was found dead in ner bed this morn-The steward of a schoener on the ways at the ship-yard this morning robbed the cap-tain of \$25 and then left the city.

The new pastor of the German Lutheran congregation, Rev. Mr. Shaller, is highly spoken of as a minister of force and ability. The Sunday schools of the episcopal church are preparing to give a picnic at Hayfield Gate next Monday.

GENUINE pleasure and comfort, select music and attentive walters at Driver & Schoffeld's Summer Garden.

Cool Weather on the Monatains. The thermometer at Oakland midnight Sunday stood at 48°, and at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at 50°. At Deer Park it registered 50° at midnight and 52° yesterday morning. During the day the highest point touched was 55°, or over 20° rooler than in Washington.

14, 16 and 18-cent matting at Julius Laus-DESPITE the very best attention bestowed upon the baby, it will grow sick and trouble-some by reason of Colic, Diarrhes, Teething,

etc. Do not fail, then, to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price, 25 conts. 

For the middle Atlantic states, cloudy weather, with rain, sole west by cleaning weather, contactly verying to cooler westerly winds, falling followed by rising barometer.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS. Baltimore and Patomne Depot, corner Sixth and B Streets.

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